

10-21-1993

The Carroll News-Vol. 85, No. 6

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

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The Carroll NEWS

Vol. 85, No. 6

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 21, 1993

CONVICTED

"I just want to feel safe again," said victim

Meghan Gourley
John R. Thorne

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A dishevelled Jon Killian changed his original plea of not guilty to no contest and was convicted of menacing by stalking of a John Carroll University female student, Oct. 13 in Shaker Heights Municipal Court.

Judge Virgil E. Brown Jr., ruled on the first menacing by stalking charge in University Heights last week since the new law took effect in November, 1992.

Killian did not appear in court when his case was called because

he had been admitted to Cleveland Psychiatric Institute the previous night by his mother, Delores Killian, according to his mother in a *CN* interview. Defense attorney, Gary W. Johnson's motion for a continuance was denied as Brown ordered UHPD to arrest Killian from CPI and bring him to court, delaying the hearing for nearly two hours.

Tension was building in the courtroom as police and media were milling around.

The menacing by stalking charge is one of 13 charges filed against Killian in the last year

encompassing two states and four police jurisdictions.

In a copyrighted story Oct. 7, *The Carroll News* reported Killian's checkered history of criminal trespassing charges, illegal use of a firearm in a motor vehicle, simple assault, and petty theft. Killian was scheduled to be sentenced for the petty theft charge by Judge Sara Hunter, Oct. 18 in Cleveland Heights Municipal Court. Carroll student "Jennifer" first reported Killian's obsessive activities in the fall of last year when she noticed Killian following her and received constant phone calls and letters from him.

University Heights adopted the new menacing by stalking law in January, 1993, but when Jennifer filed an initial complaint Jan. 12, See STALKER, page 4

Freshman officers sworn into Union

Annie Hummer

Staff Reporter

Teamwork and unity among the freshman class are the goals for this year's freshmen class president and vice-president, who were sworn in with the other freshman officers into the Student Union on Tuesday.

President Dave Barcelona said he hopes that as president he can encourage the freshmen to get to know each other, which in turn will promote school spirit. "My aim for working with Student Union is mainly social - to plan events for the class."

Kristen Burgess, vice-president of the class of 1997, agrees that unity is the number one key to integrating the freshman class.

"My goal is to talk as a group with the other class officers. I also hope to learn from the (older) Student Union officers and use their constructive criticism to help our class," Burgess said.

Ironically, Barcelona and Burgess met at a SU sponsored event during Welcome Back Week. They did not run as a team, but they had similar campaign strategies such as meeting their fellow students door to door, putting their names up on signs early in the campaign, and staying visible at the voting tables during the primaries held on October 4 and 5, and during the general elections held on October 11 and 12.

Their strategies worked to their See ELECTIONS, page 4

JCU Bookstore prices fair

Derek Diaz

News Editor

With the cost of textbooks rising every year, students at John Carroll University have begun to ask how much of the increase results from unfair overpricing by the university bookstore. The answer, surprisingly enough, is very little.

JCU Bookstore Director James Traverse said that the JCU Bookstore earns only a few cents from every dollar spent on text books. Standard procedure at the JCU Bookstore is to mark textbooks up 20% from the publisher's price.

The markup, Traverse explained, is well spent.

"Our price markups go toward salaries for employees, costs to maintain the store, and various services we offer," Traverse said. "The bookstore has to pay for ordering the book, keeping it in stock, and for sending some copies back."

According to a letter from the National Association of College Stores, college bookstores make only marginal profits from markups on textbooks. The letter reads, "the average net profit for a college store on a \$40 book is less than \$2. In the textbook industry, books that come from publishers with retail prices on the cover are sold at those prices, or for less. Where the retail price is not set - as on most traditional texts - the average gross margin nationwide is between 20-25%. In retailing, that is not a big margin." Throughout the country, most retail bookstores like Borders and Barnes & Nobles set book prices 40% above wholesale prices.

According to Garis Distelhorst, Executive Director of the National Association of College Stores, "the vast majority of textbooks students buy, such as English or chemistry, are not available through retail stores because they are not profitable to sell. Available gross margins and the cost of obtaining information about what books are needed, as well as the books them-

selves, discourage normal retailers."

According to JCU Professor Gerald Hay, much of the high cost of a textbook arises from the market practices of publishers. Practices such as producing frequent new editions can send textbook prices soaring. This is because when a new edition of a book is released, the publisher stops producing older editions of the book, and thereby makes them obsolete. Bookstores cannot restock previous editions, students cannot resell their texts, and professors are forced to adopt newer editions.

Kent State University Bookstore Director Jack Clemens said that publishers often create new editions in order to discourage the sale of used books.

"I've been in this business for 23 years," Clemens said, "and it used to be that every five years a new edition would come out. Now that time is down to three years. Publishers use the new editions to fight the used book market. Here at Kent we try to buy more used books because that's where we make most of our money. We scour the country looking for used books to sell in our store."

Another factor which contributes to the high cost of textbooks is the number of teaching aides that accompany texts. A report

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Dan Birch

Convicted of menacing by stalking, the case against Jon Killian was the first in University Heights



Mark Falber

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Carroll NEWS



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The Carroll News is produced on Apple Macintosh® computers using Aldus Pagemaker™, Aldus Freehand™, Fractal Design Image Studio™, Hewlett Packard Deskscan™ and QuarkXpress®.

Editorial



Commentary

Destroying prejudice



Melissa Tilk
 Features Editor

When asked to write this commentary, I thought long and hard in an effort to come up with a topic that I felt was worth writing about. If I was bothering to take the time to write it and you're taking the time to read it, it might as well mean something to both of us.

The longer I spend at college, the more I realize how much I really don't know. One thing I do know is that I want

to know and understand more, and the one thing that stands in the way of knowledge and understanding is prejudice. Maybe this is just a young idealist point of view

Every person has his/her prejudices whether he/she choose to admit it or not. Acting on those prejudices, however, is when it becomes emotionally or physically dangerous to others.

I am not speaking specifically of racial or ethnic prejudices; prejudices exist against people who choose an alternative lifestyle, profess a different faith or dress differently. The list is absolutely infinite.

Normal is a very relative concept. Most any quality that could be pinpointed as differing from social norms is subject to prejudice. Prejudice is prejudice no matter who it is directed toward.

"Tolerate" and "accept" are often used synonymously as ways to combat prejudice even though they mean two different things. One is capable of tolerance without understanding. However, to truly accept an idea, one must understand it.

In order to overcome prejudice, try having a curiosity about life. How easy it is to say "Fine if that's the way they want to live!" The real challenge is to learn and investigate an alternative idea for the purpose of understanding.

Openness to new ideas is certainly not easy to achieve. If it was, prejudice would be nonexistent. This is a goal to work toward.

The first step would be to stop worrying so much about what other people think. Life is much simpler and less stressful when your actions are guided by your conscience and understanding instead of by what is expected of you by others. It comes down to the fact that you are responsible for one person-yourself.

No one can teach you to understand, it has to come from inside. There is certainly something to be said for being open minded. So many new experiences are available when one is able to get past differences or prejudices to realize what is to be gained by a situation.

Talk to people. I guess that's what I am trying to get at in this rambling is - give people a chance. The most convenient and personable way of communicating ideas or learning about someone is through conversation.

Melissa Tilk

Awareness is more than a week

•October 17-23 was designated as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. The Student Activities Office organized speakers such as rape prevention specialist, Susan Radborne, and alcohol prevention counselor, Jim Joyne, along with other activities to help make students more aware of alcohol consumption and the issues surrounding it.

The efforts of Student Activities should be comended, but we should be aware of alcohol not only when the calendar indicates it is time to do so, but everyday. The decisions we make today about alcohol can gravely affect our futures. Make the positive choice.

•Thirty-seven Carroll students travelled to St. Louis, Missouri over fall break to help flood victims gut their homes, dispose of debris, and salvage what was left.

Although many concerned people went to the midwest during the floods to help families sandbag, the worst is far from over. The high waters may be gone, but the damage they left behind is devastating and irreparable.

During fall break, Carroll students experienced this havoc first-hand, and they have brought back with them a clear message that more needs to be done. Sandbagging was only the beginning.

Our country has succeeded in helping other countries in times of trouble, but we must be aware that it's time to take care of our own. It's not over. Until we take responsibility, it never will be.

•Director of Residence Life, Donna Byrnes sent out a memorandum to all resident assistants to be posted in the dorms. The memo alerted students to an alleged assault that occurred in the Pacelli parking lot, Fri., Oct. 8, at approximately 10 p.m. The memo states that "the student said that a male attempted to pull her into the bushes by placing his arm around her throat. She freed herself and ran."

It is evident that with the recent reports of stalkings, alleged rapes, and alleges assaults, that this campus is subject to the same dangers that occur outside of campus.

As always, it is important to be aware of these incidents, but even more important to take precautions. Ask a friend to walk you back from night classes and the library, and remember that Campus Security is always available for escorts. Don't become a victim.

•While the organization S.A.F.E. still exists on campus, we have lost the urgency for recycling. Although bins are marked recyclables, nonrecyclable garbage is thrown in the bins daily. The once utilized newspaper recycling bins in the dorms has yet to be implemented again this year.

Saving our planet is a constant issue and should be. Do your part and recycle cans and newspapers. The deterioration of the planet may not directly affect us, but it will our children and grandchildren.

Hits & Misses

Hit: The Accounting team took second place in the Accounting Challenge and JCU won the spirit award. Oh, those wacky accountants. **Hit & Miss:** Printers in the computer lab in Campion Hall that are bolted down; a shame, however, that they had to be. **Miss:** People who can't park between the yellow lines. **Hit:** Hold the Script improv group in the Marinello Little Theatre. Spontaneous humor - cheap. **Hit:** Separate package pick-up in the mail room. **Hit:** Halloween decorations in the cafeteria (except for the silly wailing ghost). **Hit & Miss:** Fall Break. But it's over.

letters to the editor

Victim of stalking supported; similar incident demonstrates need for action

To the Editor:

I felt it necessary to write this letter in support of "Jennifer." Although I will never know what she went through, I can empathize with her.

A friend of mine was stalked, but never got the chance to make the formal charge. He was murdered. Yes, you read correctly, HE.

My friend (I'll call him "Matt") and his girlfriend ("Kelly") had been going out for some time. Unfortunately Kelly's ex-boyfriend could not understand that they no longer had a relationship.

This ex-boyfriend stalked both Matt and Kelly and continuously gave them problems. Matt and Kelly, like Jennifer, could not get enough evidence on this man to make the formal charge. The police were waiting for more evidence.

One night while in a park, the ex-boyfriend came up to them. He shot Matt at point blank range and then Kelly. Matt did not make it and Kelly lived to put the ex-boyfriend away for life.

I feel it is the responsibility of the University, Residence Life, Security-whomever possesses the information to disclose it to the students and community.

What if Jennifer had had a boyfriend and Killian became jealous? What if her friends tried to protect her? What if? Well, *what if* just doesn't cut it! Neither does ignorance! And that is what the students have been subjected to. There is no reason that we should not have been told the truth and told immediately! Killian is not only a danger to Jennifer, but to the whole student body.

Jennifer, I wish you all the luck and support in the world. I cannot imagine your pain, but I can imagine what it feels like to lose a friend.

Kristin Curtin

Class of 1995

Computer Services clarifies computer availability

To the Editor:

In the Hits and Misses column of the September 23 issue of the Carroll News, I noted an item concerning the printer in the Campion Hall computer lab. It refers to the fact that

no printer is available in the lab. I believe a word of explanation is necessary.

Computer Services opened the two microcomputer labs, one in East Hall and one in Campion Hall in January, 1993. Since that time, we have had one computer and two printers taken from the labs. The computer was ripped off the table in spite of the fact that a security device was being used to prevent its being taken from the lab. The total cost of the thefts is probably in the range of \$1,500 to \$2,000.

We hope to replace the printers and, if possible, the computer but that will not be done until we have devised a method of securing the equipment. Unfortunately this will cause an inconvenience for those wishing to use the lab.

One final point. The labs were placed in the two residence halls for the convenience of the students living in the halls. We cannot staff them as we do our other labs, especially in view of the fact that they are open 24 hours a day so the students will always have access to them. Since this is the case, we do need the help and assistance of the residents and the staffs of the halls to keep a watchful eye on these labs so that no further problems may occur.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

William F. O'Hearn

Director, Computer Services

Absence of first aid supplies creates potential hazards

To the Editor:

When athletes and sports are put together, injuries are inevitable. Since John Carroll has limited sports facilities, the gym it does have receives substantial use. It would seem prudent of the University to have at least a simple first aid kit at its front desk for minor injuries.

Too many times I have been injured, or have witnessed an injury that could not be attended to immediately. To me, it is completely unnecessary to have to run down to the Inn Between, just to get ice for a sprained joint. Or worse yet, to have to walk all the way to the infirmary (if it's even open) to get a bandage or gauze pad.

After paying tuition and all the extras that go along with it, would it be asking too much for the school to invest in a few band-aids and portable ice packs? I believe these little additions would promote a safer environment to exercise in and make those who take advantage of JCU's facilities much happier.

Greg Weishaar

Class of 1995

Fall Break experience creates memories for flood volunteers

To the Editor:

Congratulations and sincere thanks to the forty volunteers who ventured to St. Louis this past fall break weekend to make the Carroll Cares - Midwest Flood Relief project a huge success.

As the waters continue to die down, the shocking news reports have disappeared. What is now left is a devastated, bewildered and somewhat forgotten community suffering the aftermath of a flood. The residents we encountered were shocked that we had chosen to spend our break working in a disaster area. I think we were equally shocked at how very much our help was needed and appreciated.

The devastation will last a lifetime for the individuals affected by the flood of 1993, but the damage can be lessened with the help of dedicated volunteers. Again, thank you all for a memorable and fulfilling experience.

Lisa C. Chambers

Class of 1994

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

Cert Pool assures justice for Court

Steve Delchin

Forum Writer

As the Supreme Court began its new term early this month with its newest arrival, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the method through which justices use to select cases was also being debated. Once again, the "cert pool" has come under attack by Court observers.

Most of the cases that the Court hears come to it in the form of petitions for a writ of certiorari (meaning "to make more certain.") The writ of certiorari ("cert") is simply a writ issued from the Supreme Court, at the request of the petitioner, ordering a lower court to prepare the record of a case and send it to the Court for review.

Under the cert pool, incoming writ of certiorari petitions are divided among the various law clerks who work together for the justices. After reviewing the petitions, the clerks produce case memorandums which are then distributed to all of the justices participating in the pool. All the current justices, except for Justice Stevens, participate in this pool to ease the workload.

The obvious difficulty with the cert pool for many critics is that the justices themselves are not reading the certs that parties have gone to great trouble and expense to prepare. Instead, young law clerks fresh out of law school read the actual certs, summarize the relevant facts, and recommend whether the case should be accepted.

Critics of the cert pool argue that this is too much power to entrust with inexperienced law clerks. Some opponents favor disbanding the cert pool and letting the justices themselves read the certs.

Unfortunately, their proposal is not workable. The Court's caseload is so heavy that the justices could never read the certs themselves and still produce quality opinions. In fact, the demand on the Court has become so great that it is rendering 25% less decisions from just a decade ago. Abandoning the cert pool would only aggravate the problem.

The reality is that, whether we like it or not, the cert pool is a necessary concomitant of a modern Supreme Court. It is unrealistic to expect the justices themselves to read the over 7,000 cert petitions they receive each term. It is unrealistic to expect them to sort through over 250,000 pages that the petitions take up.

In a sense, the law clerks are not vastly different from congressional aides who enable congressmen to handle their enormous workload.

If we expect the justices to render quality opinions which will shape the law in America, we must afford them the resources they need to avoid suffocating under caseload pressures. The cert pool is a mainstay of a modern Supreme Court and critics must come to terms with it.

Children need role models that are realistic examples

Tara Meyer

Forum Writer

What if educators were drafted like athletes? Would there be an American public willing to accept a 50 million dollar negotiable contract for five years of service at a particular school? Perhaps then it would become clear that educators, not athletes, should be role models.

Upon the resignation of Michael Jordan, a local television station went to a grade school to ask children, "Do you feel you have lost a role model?" Many of the students answered with an enthusiastic "Definitely."

However, what exactly does Michael Jordan teach children? How to make an incredible, if not well-nigh impossible slam-dunk? Or is it that he teaches the valuable skills of dribbling well, shooting a great shot, and allegedly gambling? Wonderful- I see there is a lot to look up to there.

In contrast, what do educators teach children? They teach them to read, to learn, and to appreciate the wonders of the world around them. They influence children in ways that are inexpressible. I'm sure that most of us remember a teacher that was more than important to our lives- rather, he or she may have been essential to forming who we are today. One such teacher to me was my World History teacher from my

freshman year in high school, Mr. Golden. He made me love history, believed in my abilities, and probably sent me on my way to be the political science major I am today.

Two other such teachers in my life were my parents.

They taught me to love and respect others, and have continually supported me throughout my life in innumerable ways.

Charles Barkley, in a recent interview, stated, "I am not a role model. Parents are," and he is absolutely right. Where are parents today as role models? I mean, I never looked up to Billie Jean King when I was growing up! My parents were everything!

I realize too, that perhaps I live in an ideal situation of two

parents who live in the same household. But even so, in the age of single parenting, shouldn't society think more of someone selflessly giving up their lives to keep his or her children, rather than they do of Michael Jordan, who is selfishly capitalizing on his God given talents?

Perhaps, someday soon, when some wonderful teacher has retired after 50 years of loving service to children, someone from a television station will go interview children from that school, and ask, "Do you feel you have lost a role model?" Perhaps the children's response will even be an enthusiastic "Definitely."

Charles Barkley, in a recent interview, stated, "I am not a role model. Parents are" and he is absolutely right.

Stalker awaits sentencing

STALKER

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1993, the prosecutor didn't feel that all of the elements were there in order to prosecute, according to UHPD Detective Sergeant James B. Rohal.

"With any crime, you cannot charge unless you have certain elements," said Rohal at a press conference following the Oct. 13 hearing. "With stalking you have to have a course of action where there are two or more closely related incidents which caused her [victim] mental distress or threatens physical harm. Throughout our research and with the new law, we didn't feel that we had the necessary elements."

It wasn't until Jennifer received a sexually explicit and threatening letter from Killian early this semester that she was able to proceed with the stalking charge, Rohal said.

The trial

During the recess called by Brown, Jennifer sat quietly and patiently awaiting the arrival of her alleged stalker with her parents, Dean of Students, Joe Farrell, and Templum House Court Advocate, Jane

Donnell. Moments later, surrounded by police officers, Killian entered the courtroom unkempt, and the calmness left Jennifer's face and was replaced with fear.

Among his several court outbursts, "I was going to kill myself with that gun, I wasn't going to hurt her," said Killian. Killian was arrested last November when he brought a gun to the JCU campus and laid it on the pavement by the guard house. The court date for this charge was scheduled for Dec. 22, 1992, and continued until Jan. 12, 1993. Killian did not show in Shaker Municipal Court for the January court date but later plead no contest to the charge, was found guilty and placed on probation for a for a pre-sentencing investigation.

In court Brown explained Killian's rights to him as Killian interrupted several times with "I'm sorry but I'm on medication and my train of thought tends to drift."

Prosecutor Stewart Mandel explained that Jennifer and her parents were in court and Brown invited them to address the court.

"Our foremost thought is for her safety," her stepfather said. "Mr. Killian obviously needs help and we want him to get it."

"We just want it to stop and if there's any way you can guarantee that — he does obviously need psychiatric help. We don't want it to be a two week thing and then he's out on his own again," said her mother. "We would like her to be able to enjoy the rest of her college experience the way she should be able to."

It appeared that Jennifer was reluctant to approach the bench. When Jennifer finally did, it wasn't until Killian was seated away from her and surrounded by police officers that she approached the bench.

Killian showed no emotion during the time Jennifer's parents spoke to the court. It wasn't until Jennifer told of the pain she has endured that Killian became restless in his seat, and put his head down as she said, "I just want it to be over. I want to feel safe again."

Found guilty

Killian was found guilty of menacing by stalking and his \$10,000 bond was revoked. Brown ordered that all of the terms, conditions and constraints of the temporary anti-stalking protection order remain in effect.

The order prohibits Killian from coming within 100 feet of either Jennifer or the John Carroll campus. In addition, Killian must continue his treatment as prescribed by his doctors.

Brown ordered that he be returned to CPI for further evaluation and treatment, and upon completion of treatment, be released and taken into custody of the University Heights Police Department. At that time he will appear in Shaker Heights court for sentencing.

"Killian has been found guilty but has not yet been sentenced," said Rohal. Menacing by stalking is a first degree misdemeanor and carries a maximum jail sen-



Killian (right) appears in court with defense attorney, Gary W. Johnson.

tence of six months and a \$1,000 fine.

"What's important about this is that the next offense is an automatic felony in which case he'd be facing six to fifteen years. So it's a big difference," said Rohal. "That's why it is important to get that first conviction."

Rohal said he has been waiting for this law, and that Jennifer's case was a "test case."

"It's a good law and it has accomplished what we set out to do," said Rohal. "To protect the young lady, get a conviction, and get him [Killian] the necessary help he needs."

Because it is only a misdemeanor offense, it is possible that Killian will be released before the spring semester is over. However, Jennifer said she is not thinking about what could happen.

"I feel good and am relieved at the outcome," said Jennifer. "It overtook my life but now I am not looking ahead to what could happen. What I remember about him is not how helpless he looked in court, but the way he was in the past, and the way I know he can be."

Farrell said that he doesn't believe that Killian will be back when he is released, but he is skeptical.

"I wish I could look her [Jennifer] in the eye and tell her it's over," said Farrell. "But I can't."



Killian shifts restlessly as he listens to Jennifer address the bench.

ELECTIONS

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advantage, but John Cranley, Chief Justice of SU, was quick to point out that, "it was an amazing election. There were so many good people who ran in the primaries."

The other seats that were filled include: Secretary, Kristi Vadino; Treasurer, Michelle Pesce; and On-Campus Senators, Timothy Brainard and Doralice Tavalario.

Tabis, the chairperson for the freshmen elections, organized an advertising committee to let the freshmen know that they could run for the positions, planned the debates on October 6, and was in charge of the primary and general elections. Said

Tabis, "there was an extremely good turnout at the polls." 493 out of 827 freshmen voted in the primaries, according to Tabis. That number decreased to 400 at the general elections because "some people just think they have to vote once," she said.

Dance Marathon gears up for new year

James A. Wheeler

Staff Reporter

Although it is still early to be getting out your dancing shoes for the Dance Marathon, it is not too soon to help contribute toward the preparation of this charitable event.

The Dance Marathon, which is sched-

uled for the weekend of March 11, was created five years ago to raise funds for organizations in need of support. Newly added to this year's list of recipient organizations is the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

This year will be the fourth year that the Dance Marathon will raise money for the Rainbow Babies Children's Hospital. This university hospital is responsible for several areas of research, and is under the control of Case Western Reserve.

According to senior Kevin Biacsi, chairman of the marathon, Rainbow Babies has recently adopted a new philosophy in dealing with child care. Although they have always focused on the care of the individual, they have since expanded to the psychological and emotional well-being of the whole family.


Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, said a goal of \$20,000 has been set for the 1994 event. During the past five years, the Dance Marathon has raised over \$75,000 for local charities.

This year's theme has not yet been de-

cided. During the actual event, the theme will change every few hours, as will the costumes. Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded by a judging panel consisting of faculty and administration.

Biacsi said there are a variety of ways to contribute to the cause. Over 100 dancers are expected to be involved this year, with couples being in any combination. If dancing 26 hours does not seem appealing, eight different committees are currently being organized for various activities. Over 1000 people are involved in the entire process, and students interested in helping are encouraged to contact Lisa Heckman in the Residence Life Office.

CORRECTION: In the October 7th issue of The CN, the article "Student union debates policy for political bills," the bill was proposed in response to a survey conducted by the Information Committee in which 21 out of 143 students polled believed the Student Union should not be involved with representing a side of, or supporting any political view, should have read 90 out of 143 students polled



Meet Your Major

HISTORY

Meet recent history grads, current majors, and faculty in an informal setting. Find out about major requirements and prospects for life for history majors after Carroll!

Tuesday, October 26
7:00 P.M.

President's Dining Room, SAC Refreshments!

cool!

BOOKSTORE

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from the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation showed how a modern physical geography book had become overloaded with teaching aides.

In the 1970s, the book originated as a plain text with black and white maps. In 1981, the text was re-edited to include full color maps, a study guide, a teacher's manual, and a test bank.

In 1986, along with the same textbook came two computerized test banks, a four-volume series of lecture notes and quizzes, 250 overhead transparencies, a student newsletter, and a computerized case study.

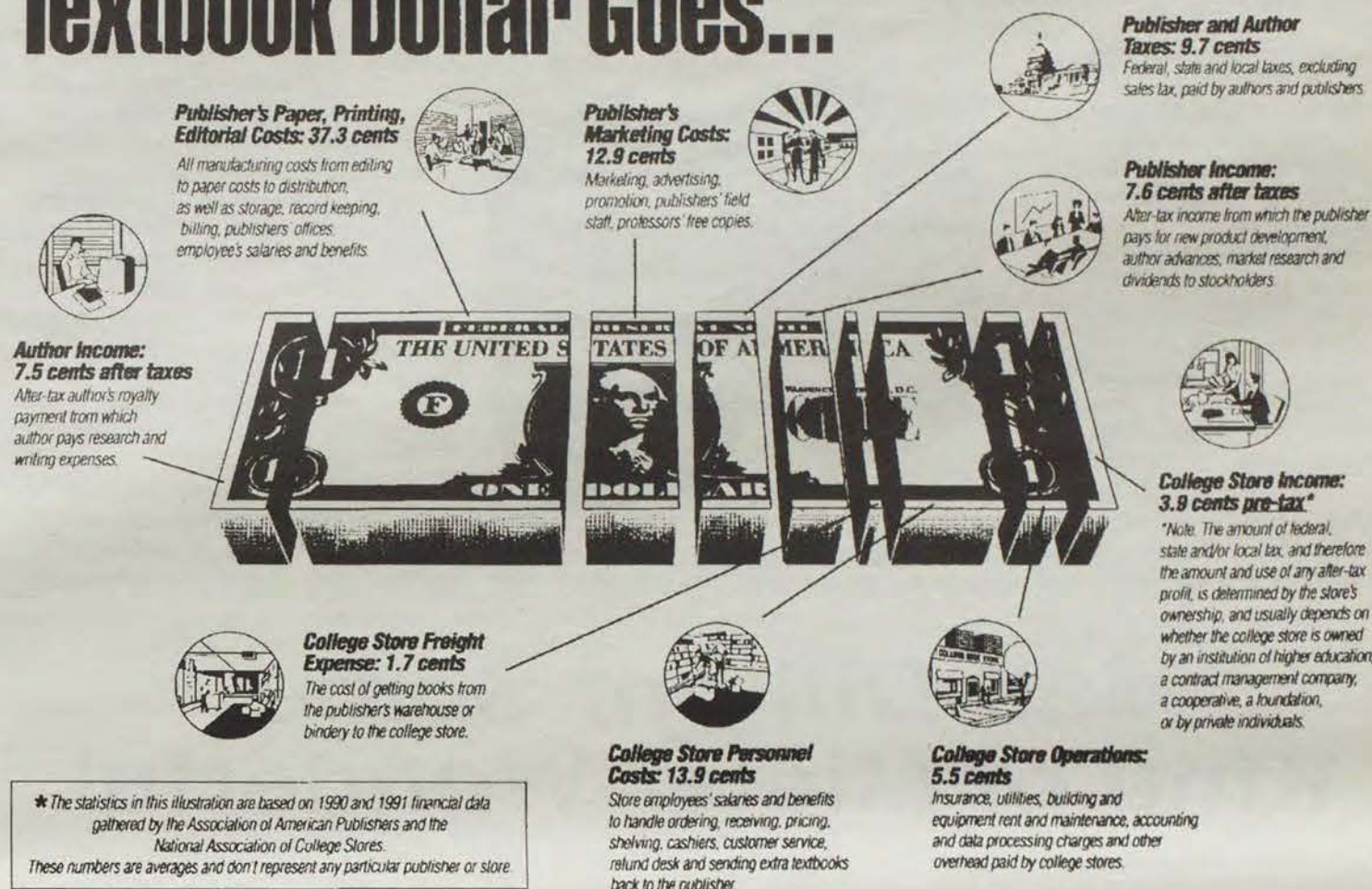
Five years later the 1986 textbook was further expanded to include four production-quality case studies on video, two computerized case studies, two quarterly newsletters, and a stipend for the school to pay for additional videos.

In many ways, publishers are able to exploit monopolies they have over students. Hay said that publishers routinely take advantage of students.

"Students have no choice about what textbook to buy for a course," Hay said. "If you don't have a certain text, you can't do the work for class. Publishers know this and use it to raise prices."

JCU Business Director Ed Schaeffer stated that a university-run bookstore, not a private organization best protects students

Where the New Textbook Dollar Goes...



from untamed forces in the textbook market.

"If you assign all of the overhead costs and all of the costs that [the University] absorbs, then the bookstore would operate at the break-even point," Schaeffer said. "And for a private business, that's

just not good enough. If the JCU Bookstore does make a net income, then the money is transferred back to John Carroll accounts to be used for university purposes. That's why the university has never leased the bookstore out to a private organization

to prevent an outsider from overcharging students and then making off with the money."

The best way for students to save money on textbooks, according to Baldwin Wallace Bookstore Director George Schiller, is to shop early.

"If you get books right away after class, then there's more of a chance of getting a used book for your individual class," Schiller said. "Used books are always processed quickly in order to make them available to our students as soon as possible."

Clinton Assistant to speak in Kulas

Eli Segal follows Texas Governor in annual series

Walt Pavluk
Staff Reporter

Eli J. Segal, assistant to President Clinton and director of National Service, will speak in Kulas Auditorium on November 7th at 4 P.M. on the President Clinton's national and community service initiative.

John Carroll represents Segal's first appearance in Ohio to discuss the Clinton administration. The program offers a "loan agreement" that allows students to work before, during, and after graduation.

Segal, a former Chief Execu-

tive Officer and company owner, coordinated the day-to-day operations of Clinton's presidential campaign and served as his chief of staff. Before Clinton took office, Segal served as chief financial officer.

The presentation will be John Carroll's second Annual Forum on Community Services Series. Texas Governor Ann Richards spoke at the first forum last year.

The forum is intended to promote and celebrate participation in community service by students, faculty, staff, JCU alumni and by

individuals affiliated with other colleges and universities in north-east Ohio.

J. Gerald Sheehan, director of Public Affairs at John Carroll, said JCU students have an advantage over students in different colleges or universities.

"We are getting one of Clinton's persons before anyone else," said Sheehan. "It's right here on campus."

Sheehan added that John Carroll students can become better informed about the new program and its benefits. Sheehan also addressed concern for

greater emphasis for community service, which is implemented in this program.

The event is free and open to the general public. As a large crowd is expected though, reservations should be made in advance by telephone through the office of Public Affairs.



Courtesy Public Affairs

Eli Segal, Director of National Service

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Political theory in performance art

Off-Broadway Theatre comes to Karamu House

Miesha L. Wilson
Entertainment Editor

Distant Fires, playing at the Karamu Theatre October 14-October 24 and again at Dobama Theatre October 28-November 7, feels like an academic discussion of racial and class schisms in the United States. Each of the six characters (3 black men, 3 white men) seems to be more of an aspect of American life than a person.

But it works. *Distant Fires* could be accused of contrivance in the same way the *Breakfast Club* may be accused. There is a lower-class fool, a middle-class "Uncle Tom," a lower-class drunkard, a blue-collar boss, a lower-class dumb kid, and a

straight-edge college kid.

It works because the play-

(with the noticeable exception of women). The black characters

also have status conflicts.

One might describe the characters as minimal rather than simplistic.

Distant Fires won the top prize at the Dramatist's Guild competition for new American plays and also won six NAACP awards in 1991. It successfully ran two years on Broadway in New York City. Its accolades prove the merit of this work.

Distant Fires exudes an aura of an academic discussion because (like an academic community) the setting is highly sequestered. The six characters are literally hovering 16 stories above the burning city of Baltimore.

The smell and smoke of the "distant fires" pervades, but never disrupts, the atmosphere of the play. The conflagration stands as

an emblem of the implacable tensions between black and white, rich and poor even in the most isolated circumstances.

The central dramatic tension involves the competition between the "middle-class Uncle Tom (Thomas) and the lower-class dumb kid (Beauty) for a single position laying bricks which promises more money and prestige.

The problems which arise are political theory performed on stage: affirmative action, blatant racial preference, abundant competition for limited spaces in a shrinking economy, the glass ceiling, nepotism.

The playwright Heelan masterfully allows his characters to be just as baffled as the American public. Probably the most provocative character, Foos argues that Thomas' face has just mashed against the glass-ceiling. As Heelan's representative of the struggling Black lower-class, he believes in conspiracy theories and gives himself over angrily to despair in the face of the White majority.

Foos' views, however, are juxtaposed by Angel's, an upper-middle class, college-bound white kid who got his job through his father. Like a wealthy boy, his opinions seem unrealistically optimistic and ungrounded. The arguments between these two wonderfully cancel the validity of them both.

What remains is Raymond, a happy-go-lucky and politically apathetic black man. A fool more concerned with buxom women than burning cities, Raymond acts as the embodiment of Rodney King's now cliché phrase, "Can't we all just get along?" Obviously, Raymond's position is also insufficient.

So the play ends with any annoyingly simplistic answers.

It must be mentioned that Heelan wrote *Distant Fires* before the Los Angeles riots of 1992. Part of the brilliance of play rests in its anticipatory vision. It anticipates the actual physical destruction of Los Angeles. Even more remarkably, it anticipates the American public's inability to make sense of the situation.



wright, Kevin Heelan, includes all aspects in this flat characters

come from different economic backgrounds; the white characters

Matt Dillion: Some Kind of Mister Wonderful

Chris Green
Staff Reporter

Finding Mr. Wonderful is not the easiest thing in the world for a woman to do. But, letting your ex-husband do it for you is another story.

Matt Dillon stars as Gus, a Con Edison worker, who is trying to get out from underneath the tunnels in New York and make a better life for himself. Gus has a dream of one day restoring an old bowling alley with his fellow workers.

One problem stands in his way- money. Gus cannot afford to pay his share of the bowling alley because of the alimony he pays to his ex-wife Lee (Annabella Sciorra). The only way he can stop paying alimony to Lee is if she remarries. He must find Lee a new husband, a Mr. Wonderful.

Gus and Lee had a close, understanding relationship.

Once Gus begins to set Lee up on these blind dates, he begins to become jealous because he does not like seeing her with other men. Gus' girlfriend Rita (Mary-Louise Parker) does not like what she is seeing. All Rita wants is to settle down with a man who loves her.

The most adorable scene occurs when a date Gus hooks Lee up with jumps all over her the minute he sees her. Lee calls Gus over to her apartment to yell at him. Once Gus arrives the bickering begins. While Lee is telling him that it is odd having her ex-husband setting her up on dates, and that she should be the one setting up her own dates, Gus stops her by asking her why she did not just tell him this over the phone. The reason being that she wanted to see him. Plain and simple.

Gus and Lee show that they still have feelings for each other. They always think of each other. Rita (Parker) begins to see her Mr. Wonderful slipping away. It seems

Rita cries every chance she gets. She is very emotional person, and she can't take not having a commitment.

A real disappointment in the film was the cameo of William Hurt. He plays a married professor at the college Lee attends who strikes an affair with her. Hurt is a quality actor who should not have even been in this film. The part is so minimal, and Hurt is never given the chance to show his acting ability with this role.

Mr. Wonderful, directed by Anthony Minghella, is a look at a broken marriage which was never meant to be broken. Gus and Lee were meant to be together. Their love for each other is so obvious, even in the way they look at each other.

The conversations Dillon and Sciorra are sweet and at times humorous because of their wonderful understanding of each other.

The most romantic and touching scenes in this film occurred when Dillon fills up Lee's court-

yard with lights. The minute Lee walks through her gate, her eyes light up like the sky on the fourth of July. If there was one scene in the movie which you will remember, it will be this one.

Matt Dillon shows moviegoers his soft, sensitive side in *Mr. Wonderful*. Moviegoers last saw Dillon killing people in *A Kiss Before Dying*. Dillon's most memorable film was his role in *Drugstore Cowboy*. Dillon shows his versatility in this film. He is appearing in another film scheduled to be out in November.

Mr. Wonderful lacked energy at times, but Dillon and Sciorra make up for it. They just appear to be made for each other. The dialogue shared between the two is fresh, and quite humorous. Mr. Wonderful shows us that first loves sometimes do workout. When the film ends, you will be smiling because love is definitely in the air!

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A fruitless pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Golden Dome

Miesha L. Wilson

Entertainment Editor

The promotion for *Rudy* reads, "If people tell you dreams do not come true, tell them about Rudy." Ostensibly, the meaning of *Rudy* encourages perseverance, determination, and single-mindedness.

However, the actual feeling one experiences when leaving the theatre is akin more to emotional exhaustion, ineffable fatigue, and a sense of futility. The author of *Rudy* may have intended this "true story" to feel this way.

The premise of the movie is that a steel-town, blue-collar boy from Pittsburgh desires to play football for Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

Several conflicts obstruct him. He is too small. The opening scene show him as a boy being crushed by larger boys his own age. He does not have the intelligence to be admitted into Notre Dame. His grades from high school demonstrate his academic ineptitude, and he discovers later that he has dyslexia. He has no money. When Rudy leaves for Notre Dame, he possesses only a thousand dollars for food, housing, and tuition.

But he wants to go. The father of Rudy raised his household on Notre Dame football. When a neighborhood kid asks to see a

segment of the Purdue game, Mr. Rudicore bellows, "There is only one football team in this house!" Ironically, he opposes Rudy's decision to attempt to enter Notre Dame more than any other person.

Mr. Rubicore argues that Rudy should take a responsible job at the factory with his family who will protect him. He argues that Rudy has never been a brilliant football player. He argues that as a second-generation immigrant his social and economic position in the United States still lacked com-

plete stability.

Finally, the father says, "You are just Rudy, but you can live a good life as just Rudy."

This speech plagues the rest of the movie. It becomes the most inspirational speech in the whole of *Rudy*. Nevertheless, rebellious Rudy ignores his father.

He spends two years in community college just trying to gain acceptance into Notre Dame University. He lives in the washroom basement of the Notre Dame athletics department. Finally gaining

acceptance to the university and a position as a walk-on player, Rudy receives unmerciful blows from the other players. Name a physical malady and Rudy had it: bleeding lip, dislocated shoulder, torn ligaments, twisted ankle.

The inescapable question: Was it worth it? The last game of the season in his senior year, Rudy plays football the last eight seconds of an already decided game.

Instead of a movie about attaining aspirations, Rudy may be a movie about redefining aspira-

tions within one's natural limitations.

While Rudy obsessively fixates upon Notre Dame football, he loses his high school sweetheart, upsets his family, and never appreciates the education that he receives.

The audience triumphs with Rudy as he plays those glorious eight seconds of Notre Dame football. However, there is still that intractable sensation that Rudy may not have been making the best decision about his life goals.

The Alternative scene is an Alternative scream

Robert Fargo

Staff Reporter

Florida's *Saigon Kick* was thrust into the national spotlight last year with the hit MTV ballad *Love Is On the Way*. Though their lineup has changed since their last release, *The Lizard*, the unique hard rock band has already returned with *Water*, a 14 song recording.

Jason Bieler, while still adding confident and impressive guitar work, has taken over the lead vocalist position previously held by Matt Kramer. Listeners won't miss Kramer; Bieler had already sung lead occasionally on earlier *Saigon Kick* material, and has a tone that, though missing his lower growling range, is fairly similar to

Kramer's. The guitarist's smooth voice occasionally calls to mind Europe's Joey Tempest, and is especially well-suited to the band's trademark harmonies that return in abundance on the new album.

Water is, however, more adventurous than anything Europe or *Saigon Kick* have done in the past. *Saigon Kick* balanced aggressive metal riffing, vocal harmonies, psychopathic lyrics and a dash of quirky lightheartedness.

On the new album, the band downplays its "metallic" side, in favor of showcasing a wide variety of mellower rock selections. Some fans will say *Saigon Kick* is selling out, trying to produce another hit like "Love Is On the

Way," but the new songs are not overly commercial, cookie-cutter ballads. The funky jazz-rock of *On and On* makes it the most uncharacteristic song for the band, but also one of the album's best. Also notable are the slow, smoky blues style of *The Way*, the tribal Doors-ish *Close to You* and the cover of *Space Oddity* (Major Tom).

The hit-bound *I Love You* and the title song, two other mellow cuts from *Water*, showcases the use of one of hard rock music's greatest enemies: the drum machine. Few bands in this genre would even try to use the beat boxes, but *Saigon Kick* manages to do so in a way that makes the

songs sound fresh, rather than cheesy.

Though *Water* finds the band exploring some new musical territory, some of the album's songs resemble tunes from *The Lizard*. *Fields of Rape* is this album's *God of 42nd Street*, *My Heart Sings* resembles *Peppermint Tribe*, *I Love You* hearkens back to *All I Want*, and *Sentimental Girl* is *Chanel*, 1993. This self-thievery is the only bad mark against *Water* which finds *Saigon Kick* gambling that listener want to hear more than the band's heavy metal side. With the album's consistently strong song writing and tasteful sense of experimentation, it may pay off.

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Underneath The Flood:

Nora Mackin

Editorial Editor

After the dramatic music, the horrific pictures and the t.v. mini-series about the Flood of 1993, there is still mud.

This mud is more than saturated dirt, actually — it slops with the silt it has accumulated since it began in Minnesota, and it seems to have a life of its own. Or maybe there's sand. Feet of sand in a garage that is nowhere near a beach. Now that the waters have gone down, sodden belongings sit on sodden carpets,

mushrooms grow on magazines, walls are so soft you can stick your finger through them.

This is what we saw in St. Charles, Missouri.

Shovel the sludge, pass belongings assembly-line-style down the steps to the dump truck or to the fire, scrub water marks off the walls, rip down the dry wall, tear up the carpet, fold clothes in the Salvation Army warehouse, watch for snakes and toads, talk to victims, try not to cry, look away when they start to cry. Try to understand.

That is what we did in St. Charles, Missouri.

It was impossible to completely understand the emotional and physical devastation of this "500 year flood" if you weren't there for the whole thing, if it wasn't your house you were gutting or your photo album you were trying to salvage.

This is what we learned in St. Charles, Missouri.

Thirty-seven of us spent Fall Break in Missouri helping the state recover from the Mississippi River. For four days, we saw destruction which we never could have imagined: entire houses knocked off their foundations, porches torn from mobile homes and tossed to the other side of the road, doormats clinging to tree-tops — everything colored bottom-of-the-river grey. And tattered American flags still flew overhead.

We came for different reasons and had

different impressions of what we first saw. After our drive from the airport through limp corn fields and past huge piles of rubble, we realized how strange it is for humans to be powerless. "With something like this, Mother Nature let's us know how small we are," said sophomore Bill Glunz.

Being in Missouri made the flood real. "There's no music like they always played on the news. This let's you know that the can you put in that little box in grade school is actually going somewhere," said sophomore Megan Mooney.

As our work began, we saw more damage

This was a completely new experience for all of us. "I've never had to stand there and watch someone as everything they had is being burned, and ask them for the kerosene to do it," said junior Mary Kearney.

"I'm someone who's not affected by things a lot- but this really affected me. When I hugged Betty and felt her tears on my cheek, that just got to me," said sophomore Pat Cozzens.

At the Salvation Army Flood Relief Center, our work was initially a come-down from the highly emotional work we had done at Betty and Ralph's. Separating

baked beans from green beans and men's winter clothing from boy's summer clothing is tedious and frustrating. "You know it's important, but it doesn't feel as good. You feel so helpless... the most you can do is play with their kids so they can look around without being embarrassed," said junior Jessica Humphrey.

But our work in the Salvation Army Warehouse, we eventually realized, was a

vital part of helping people recover from a natural disaster. "Something like this does a little good for a lot of people," said sophomore John Rugemer.

But wait. Isn't the flood over? Hasn't it been since August?

Yes, in most areas the water has gone down and the flood has stopped. But the problem with a flood is that everything is still there, it's just all wet. All wet and muddy and ruined. The water may be down (for now) and the cameras are gone, but the tragedy isn't over.

The victims we met were frustrated that

the country seems to have forgotten about them. During our four days in Missouri, we became frustrated for them.

"No one's been there since the flood. It's so angering... The people there fly that the flag dirty. They believe it's a symbol of unity. Who's the fool, the people who fly the flag when it's dirty or everyone else who said they already did their part?" said sophomore Neil Ryan.

"At the [Salvation

Army] warehouse, they had letters on the wall, 'To the flood victims, from the caring people in Rhode Island...' People still unite under times of trouble. You never see stuff like that on the news," said junior Eric Rapp.

Our trip to Missouri was about more than manual labor and mud-covered clothes. We thought and questioned and laughed. And united. Strangers who assembled in the Belvoir parking lot before the sun came up on Thursday became a unified body of workers before the sun went down Sunday night. Thirty-seven people, moving in a syncopated dance of damage alleviation.

Without even trying, we also became friends. Together, we played "Mafia," licked toads and tried to figure out how to react to the overwhelming destruction.



The John Carroll Flood Relief Team stands with Betty and Ralph Crump after clearing out their home.



John Rugemer, Neil Ryan and Rob Choby sort supplies at Salvation Army Flood Relief Center.



Mark Falbo

Pat Cozzens shovels water-logged dry wall from the floor of the Crump's home.

This experience wasn't about John Carroll and its cliques. It wasn't about publicity or a need for recognition.

It was about 37 people who wanted to do something for others, and in doing so, ended up helping themselves.

From the JC halls of the A-D • to the river Missouri • We will shovel silt with no bedding • We will help them on their feet • We are proud to claim

Thirty-seven John Carroll students travelled to St. Louis, Missouri over Fall Break to assist in flood relief efforts

Elizabeth McDonald
Forum Editor

The Great Flood occurred in the spring of 1993. Now, in October, the waters have finally subsided somewhat, but there is still much work to be done. Thirty-seven John Carroll University students, Mark Falbo, director of the Community Service Center, and Denise Pittenger and Jennifer Zinn, of the Ohio Campus Compact Organization spent October 14-17 in St. Louis, Missouri to assist in cleaning up the flood's aftermath.

The first day, the whole group worked to clean out the house of Ralph and Betty Crump. According to Crump, she and her husband had moved out of their house in April and were currently living in a trailer park. The government has yet to decide whether they are going to condemn the area or not.

However, Crump remained optimistic. "People say you're crazy to like it, to want to live here, but we do. If you like the outdoors, this is heaven. To me, it is," Crump said. "If they let us, we hope to rebuild."

Some of the students said that working so closely with the individuals who were affected was different than what they expected. "A house that's a wreck is a house that's a wreck. But when you see the person that lives there, it's more of a tragedy," said junior Kevin Taylor.

The students said that contact with the individuals was also what made it so touching. "Just to hear [Betty] talk about her flowers and everything that was ruined, I felt like it was my own Grandma or my Mom," said freshman Catty Sampson.

The next two days, the group worked with the Salvation Army. Charlie Mooney, a Salvation Army volunteer, explained

that this flood has been termed the 500 year flood, meaning it happens once every 500 years. He also explained why there is such fear for the future. "It's a flood of major magnitude. This causes more of a long term damage," Mooney said.

According to Mooney, the "wet season" has yet to occur, as it is usually during the months of November and December. He expressed concern, because he recalls that the last severe flood in 1982 began in November. There was also a flood in 1956 that some area residents can remember, but they claim that it does not even compare to this year's.

Mooney also worries about the long term trauma for the residents. "People are in pretty sad condition: emotionally, physically, mentally," he said. "They need more than money for support, they need to know people care."

Mooney worked to coordinate volunteers, and said he was happy about the amount of help they had received from people outside the area, considering the emotional exhaustion of St. Louis area residents.

"People have come from many countries to help. Mostly they are church groups and college students."

The Salvation Army has brought in coordinators from other cities due to the exhaustion of those in the flooded area.

Peggy Anderson, a Salvation Army director of financial services from Indianapolis, was working in the warehouse on Friday. She said she had been out to the area in August too, but what was happening still did not cease to amaze her. "I had no conception of the kind of damage water can do," said Anderson. "Now it's not news anymore, but for the people who have three or four

able to discuss changes that have occurred throughout the relief effort.

Hoffmeister explained the work the Salvation Army has done. Mainly though, she expressed concern for the people. "Some

shared went beyond the level you get to in classes."

The group as a whole, seemed to realize how fortunate they were to have this experience, to see the damage and to actually



Wendy Wilkosz, Elizabeth McDonald and Lisa Chambers remove flood remains.

of the people are very strong... but time takes a toll. They've been experiencing a lot of domestic problems," said Hoffmeister. "It's a sad, sad thing for a lot of people. Senior citizens who have put all their money into their homes, where are they going to go?"

The group of forty was split up on Saturday morning, and did a variety of activities from cleaning out peoples' basements to cleaning up local businesses. Saturday afternoon, everyone was united again to clean out a house. The students agreed that this activity, along with helping the Crumps, are what made the experience most rewarding.

"To see the homeowners' appreciation of our work was what made me happy to be a part of it all," said sophomore Jason McMinn.

Overall, most of the students, in addition to Falbo, were very pleased that they had gone. "I think my first reaction was that it was the best teaching experience I ever had," said Falbo. "It's the most gratifying because you see the immediate reaction. The level of comments and insights we

meet the victims, and witness this chapter of history.

Knowing they were needed was what made it all worthwhile. As the group left Betty Crump, she cried, saying, "You're all like my kids. I have only one, but I feel like you're all my kids."



Flood remains cover St. Charles.

others living in a basement, it's not over for them."

Anderson also spoke of the conviction of some of the volunteers, who faithfully came out day after day, as if it were their job. Frances Hoffmeister was one such volunteer. Since she has been working since around the Fourth of July, she was

Nora Mackin



Carroll student reflects under a Missouri sunset.

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THURSDAY, 21

Meeting, Faculty Forum, 3:30 p.m. in SC 168.

Meeting, Intersivity Christian Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. in Saint Francis Chapel.

FRIDAY, 22

Women's Soccer vs. Ohio Northern, 4 p.m. at home.

Dance, 9 p.m. in the Murphy Room, sponsored by the Black United Students Association, cost is \$3.

SATURDAY, 23

Sailing Regatta at Michigan State.

Women's Volleyball vs. Muskingum, 1 p.m. at home.

Men's Soccer vs. Ohio Northern, 1 p.m. away.

Football vs. Otterbein 1:30 p.m. at home.

MONDAY, 25

Men's Soccer vs. Capital University 3 p.m. away.

Open House, Honors Program, 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m. in gym room 10.

TUESDAY, 26

Meeting, Student Union, 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Women's Volleyball vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 6:30 p.m. away.

Debate/Forum, Should the United States continue to send troops for U.N. missions?, 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

WEDNESDAY, 27

Presentation, International Studies Center Fall Faculty Presentation, 3 p.m. in AD 226.

Hispanodanza Festival Day, 7:30 p.m. in Marinello Little Theatre.

Meeting, Sailing Club, 9 p.m. in O'Dea Seminar Room #4.

Please submit events for the Campus Calendar to the Features editor by Monday at noon in the Carroll News office.

compiled by Melissa Tilk

Allergy Alert: What are you eating?

Heidi Passow

Special to The Carroll News

Headache, stomach ache, don't feel like going to classes? Maybe you should look at what you're eating.

Today, people consume prepared, frozen, overly flavored, colored and preserved food products without realizing that these ingredients may be making them ill. Some 15-20% of the United States population has allergic reactions. Even the simplest foods can cause adverse effects. Allergies have emotional and mental side effects along with the physical symptoms.

Only you can control what you eat in the school cafeteria and therefore control the allergic reactions. Ask! Be positive, polite and persistent when asking establishments to read the labels on the food containers.

Sometimes they really do not know because they are automatically shipped food from a home base that controls the ingredients. Most eateries are happy to comply.

Some allergies are lifelong while others are just enough to disrupt the normal campus life. Both need to be taken care of to enjoy an improved life style.

For a person whose diet is re-

stricted, it takes a great deal of courage to start and maintain dietary changes especially with schedules at school. Here are some tips to help:

1. Always refer to your doctor for professional advice.

2. You must determine to what extent you are sensitive. Only you can determine this. For example, if you cannot tolerate dried tea because of mold allergy, you may or may not tolerate dried spices.

3. Know what ingredients are on your hit list. It is important to read all labels.

4. If you haven't read it on the label or haven't made it yourself or haven't gotten assurance from the food service or chef of the establishment, don't eat it.

To prepare for dining out, call ahead to see if the restaurant will prepare meals you can eat. Will they prepare vegetables steamed, meats unseasoned or items baked plain? Do the fries contain sulfates (many frozen potato products do) or are they freshly made on the premises? What ingredients lurk in their breading, MSG? What seasonings do they put in their hamburgers (sawdust is the standing joke for all school cafeterias). Are the meats marinated?

Sometimes reactions may not be to the food itself, but to how it was prepared. Illness may be due to oils used in preparation or the cooking method used. For example, problems with corn can be aggravated if the restaurant is

cooking with corn oil or the gas from the charbroiling sometimes gives sensitive people headaches.

Ask what the food is prepared in and how it is cooked. More restaurants are trying to accommodate patrons these days.

Don't be afraid to send food back if not cooked as ordered.

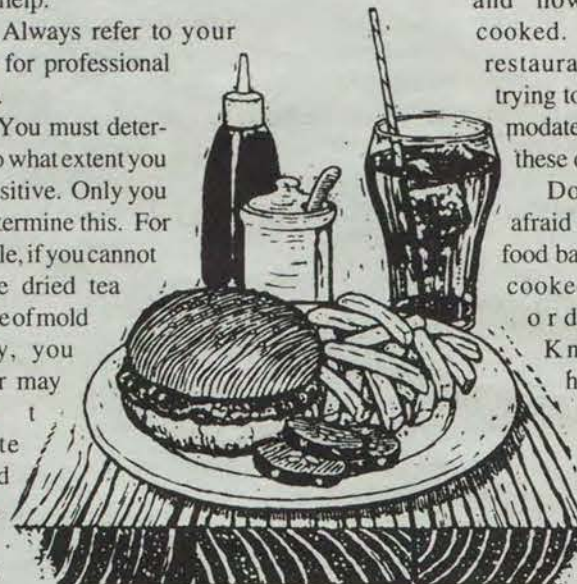
Knowing how to identify and handle reactions should be your main

goal for a pleasing evening out.

The health benefits of keeping your bloodstream clear by packaging and purchasing foods that agree with you really outweighs the hassle. Homework and exams will be easier for you with a clearer mind. Fresh foods will produce optimum nutritional value. Using all natural, fresh, wholesome foods improves your chances of coping with the fast environment on campus. A multiple vitamin is a good idea for an additional boost of what is missing in your particular diet. For example, if you are allergic to dairy, you will need a calcium source to pull from.

When in season, fruits and vegetables are very satisfying, easy to store in the dorm and require no cooking. The best taste is what you are after.

Editor's Note - Heidi Passow is a University Heights resident who has written a book on food allergies as well as developed recipes for multiple allergies.



They're completely Outta Hand...



Jude Killy

The Outta Hand Improv Troupe consisting of Maria Miraglia, Melissa Tilk, Ethan Kucharski, Megan Torok, Neil Ryan and Laura Bell performed October 8 & 9 as part of *Hold the Script*. They hope to perform again in the near future.

question of the week:

"What did our freshman do over their first fall break?"



Ryan Caudill
Freshman

"I went on a pilgrimage."



Sue Fauskey
Freshman

"I slept and shopped."



Doris Tsai
Freshman

"I went to a high school homecoming game."



Jamie Barbour
Freshman

"I went mountain climbing."



Colleen Hagan
Freshman

"I got arrested."



Andrew Perry
Freshman

"I went home."

photos by Annie Collopy

Memorial Mass

Each year, usually on November 2, the Feast of All Souls, a traditional day to remember those who have died, members of the University community gather together to commemorate the students, faculty, staff and administrators, the alumni, benefactors, friends -- all the members of our University family who have died. This includes those who died as students (thirteen in just the last six years), and we hope that students will join in honoring their memory as well as others.

This year Fr. Lavelle will celebrate this memorial mass in Saint Francis Chapel on Thursday, November 2, 1993, beginning at 12:05 p.m. We invite you to come, to take part, to acknowledge our care for each other as a family and to honor with us the memory of those who have gone before us.

-submitted by Peter Fennessy, S.J.

Clark takes 93 homecoming crown

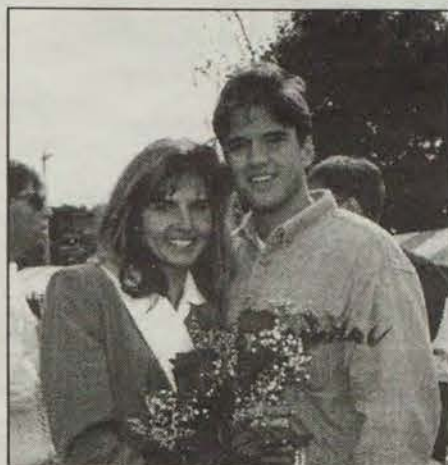
Nathalie Lacouture

Profiles Editor

When the name of John Carroll University's 1993 Homecoming Queen was called at the half-time ceremonies of the football game at Wasmer Field, Jennifer Clark did not immediately step forward.

She was honestly shocked to hear her name along with that of Tracy Allgeier's, the 1993 Homecoming King.

Clark, an English major and psychology minor, has been an active member on the JCU campus for the past three years. Her activities have included the Varsity Soccer Team, the Society for Human Resource Management, the peer advisor's group, and Lambda Gamma Sigma, a service sorority where she currently holds



Carolyn Semet

Jennifer Clark and Luis Lacouture

the position of vice-president.

At a school like JCU, Clark believes that the small and friendly atmosphere on campus has made

it easier for her to participate in many activities and has allowed her to meet different types of people.

The friendships she has made at JCU are of great value to her and have made events like winning Homecoming Queen even more memorable. "The nice thing about that day (Homecoming) was that all of my friends were so nice and supportive about the whole thing.

They were just as excited as I was."

Clark is looking forward to spending more time with her

friends to make it a special last year at JCU. She is excited about upcoming events like the senior trip and graduation, where she feels the senior class will have a chance to have fun and pull together.

The Jesuit tradition of combining academics with individual student growth is also a benefit that JCU has, according to Clark. "At JCU the focus is not only on individual learning but about yourself too. You take classes here that cause you to question your values and ideas and the result is a person with a strong foundation on as to who they are and what they want to do with their life."

Clark knows that she would eventually like to get a job in human resource management.

"I want to focus on an area that has me working with people."

She currently has an internship at Majestic Steel where she works in the credit department.

Although she knows what she wants to do when she gets out of school, Clark is in no hurry to get a job. She would like to go to Europe for a few months and do some independent studying. "I want to experience another culture and gain a better appreciation for other people and their customs."

Originally from Buffalo, New York, Clark has definite plans to go home after graduation and spend some time with her parents, John and Josephine, and her younger brother, Mike. "It is important to me that I be with my family for a while before I leave and have to start a life on my own. I think you come to appreciate your family more, especially your parents, as you get older."

CN Spotlight: New Student On Campus



Name: Brian Love

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Lorain, Ohio

Family: Parents, a brother, and a sister

Transferred from: Southern Illinois University

Reason for transfer: "I can go to a school just as good or better here in Ohio, rather than be at Southern Illinois. Also, they have a good pre-med program here."

Major: Pre-med

Possible career: Biomedical research

Interests: baseball, music, volleyball, basketball

Summer job: Was an umpire for Little League Baseball and worked in a department store

Favorite vacation spot: Walt Disney World

Somebody you'd like to meet: Take 6

Hero: My father

Favorite Movie: A Few Good Men

Philosophy: "God has a destiny set out for me. I'm in control of the choices I make, but he's in control of my life."

Motto: "Life is too serious to be serious."

Best thing to happen to you since school started: Making the basketball team

Fulbright winner returns to JCU from year abroad in Bratislava

Amada Matei

Staff reporter

Teaching an American Literature class is normal for Dr. David Klooster, but teaching that same class to Slovakian students was a unique experience for him.

Through a John Carroll University Fulbright Scholarship, Klooster had the opportunity during the 1992-93 school year to teach at Comenius University in Bratislava, previously known as Czechoslovakia.

Klooster, his wife Patricia Bloem, and their three sons spent a year in Slovakia. The family had the opportunity to travel and plan special trips. One weekend they stayed in the mountains at a log cabin that had no electricity or water. They also vacationed in a castle that belonged to an Austrian noble. Klooster described their traveling experiences as educational and different from the U.S.

Klooster also attended the funeral of the former Czechoslovakian leader, Alexander Dubek.



David Klooster

Political leaders from all over the world were there. "You had a sense that you were a part of an important history," he said.

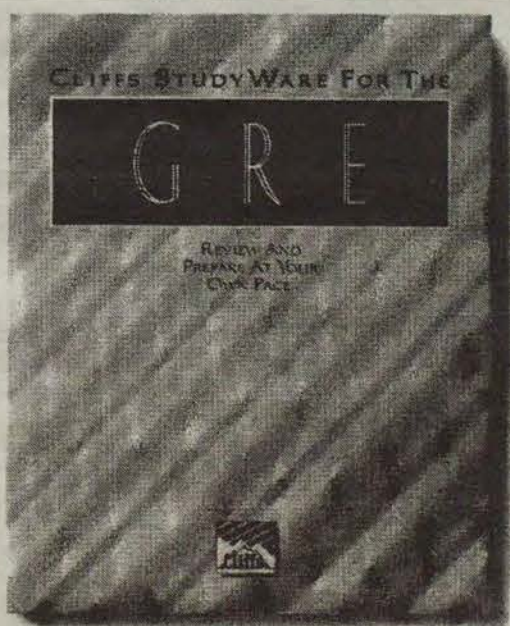
Dr. Klooster enjoyed teaching in a foreign classroom. He noticed the differences between the Slovakian and the U.S. school systems. The students there must

earn a double major and college is a five year process. In the fifth year, the students must choose to continue studying one of their majors and write a thesis on it.

According to Klooster, JCU students are much better at criticizing and interpreting ideas. "The (Slovakian) students know much more and have a larger reservoir of knowledge. That's the good news. The bad news is they lack creative thinking."

Besides teaching, Klooster also had the opportunity to work with a group of research doctors. He helped them edit their medical papers for publication.

Klooster has returned to JCU this fall to resume teaching. He and his wife are presently collaborating on the book, *Advanced Writing in College and Beyond*.



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Nigerian soldier tells tragic story of captivity and torture in Somali prison camp

Dele Olojede

©1993, Newsday

MOGADISHU, Somalia - A Nigerian trooper, held captive by the same clan militia that seized U.S. pilot Michael Durant, Monday recounted the horrors of his monthlong detention, a tale of torture and degradation in dark rooms that left him disoriented and in mortal fear of execution.

"My thinking was that I would be killed, for sure," Umar Shantali, 20, said at a news conference in a U.N. field hospital here, where he was receiving treatment for a twisted foot.

The trooper was part of a Nigerian battalion that was ambushed Sept. 5 on a Mogadishu road by gunmen who were loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, during a patrol in the ultraviolent southern part of the city. Seven of his fellow soldiers were killed and he was captured.

What saved his life, said Shantali, a Muslim like most Somalis, almost certainly was fate.

He said the ambush was followed by a battle, which left him isolated. Then, he looked around. He was surrounded by members of Aidid's militia. He said he threw down his rifle and raised his arms to Allah in supplication, certain that his life was over.

Instead, one of the gunmen, noting that the frightened young soldier was saying his "Allah akbar" (God is great) out loud, spared him and had him detained. But his troubles had just begun.

Shantali said he was chained hand-to-foot in a dark room for the first two weeks. He was stripped naked. He was not allowed to use the bathroom and had to wallow in his own excrement on the bare concrete floor.

"They took my leg and twisted it like this," he said. "They thought because I am a soldier, I will run away." His injured left foot was swathed in bandage Monday and he was helped to his seat by hospital staff.

The Nigerian had not been wounded during the battle itself, he said; his only injury was the twisted leg, which the guards deliberately inflicted while he was in captivity.

A Swedish medic in charge of Shantali's treatment, Maj. Ola Ahlund, said the trooper suffered no fracture but required intensive physiotherapy. He is expected to recover.

"He was, when he got here, in tremendous shape, but his leg had been twisted around," Ahlund said.

Shantali's experience in captivity was remarkably different from that of U.S. helicopter pilot Durant, who has said he was well treated while in the hands of Aidid's militia. Aidid had hoped to exchange Durant for his own top aides, who had been seized in raids conducted by U.S. Special Forces. Durant was captured after his helicopter was shot down during an Oct. 3 shootout with the Somalis. Eighteen Americans were killed and more than 70 were injured.

This sudden burst of

American casualties, in what originally was billed as a mercy mission to feed millions of starving Somalis, caused an immediate uproar in the United States. President Clinton was compelled to dispatch Robert Oakley, a retired diplomat, to try to seek a negotiated settlement that would allow U.S. troops to be withdrawn by March 31.

On Thursday, after Oakley had met for several days with Aidid's representatives, Durant was released, apparently unconditionally, with injuries suffered during his helicopter crash. He was flown home to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is awaiting surgery on his leg.

Shantali was released at the same time as Durant but Shantali's longer period of detention had elicited little interest from U.N. commanders or even his own government. When Nigerian President Ernest Shonekan visited the

U.N. General Assembly two weeks ago, he did not once express concern about Shantali's continuing detention.

When Shantali was asked Monday if he had thought the United Nations and the Nigerian government might have forgotten him, he said he was mainly preoccupied with a fear of being executed by his captors.

One guard, whom Shantali identified as Ahmed Abdirazaki, treated him kindly, he said. "When others are not around, he brings me water," Shantali said. The guard eventually persuaded the others to remove the chains.

Shantali said his captors often expressed hostility toward Americans - in particular retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, who heads the U.N. effort here.

"They said they would like to remove his eyes and make dinner," Shantali said.

US Helicopter pilot Michael Durant in good health and spirits

Edith Stanley

© 1993, Los Angeles Times

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - Joking that he would "never say anything bad about Army food again" after spending 11 days as a captive in Somalia, U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Michael J. Durant was in good spirits Sunday after his first night back on U.S. soil.

The 32-year-old helicopter pilot is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday morning on his broken right leg, said Dr. Tom Hardy, acting commander of Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

Durant spoke to the news media from his hospital bed Sunday, saying: "I would just like to thank all the American people for all their fantastic support. It's made the difference. I'm glad to be home, and I'm proud to be an American."

Hardy said Durant was "in very

good spirits" despite his injuries, which also include a facial fracture and a compression fracture of the back. He also has a low-grade fever.

Hardy said one of the most important parts of Durant's recovery is to have the broken femur in his right thigh realigned so that surgery can be performed. Durant is in traction with a 20-pound weight on that leg.

In the operation scheduled for Monday morning, Dr. Rolf Drinhaus will insert a pin to hold the broken bone together.

The injury to Durant's back will not require surgery, Hardy said. It will be treated with a brace for six-to-eight weeks. Durant should be able to walk normally in three months, assume simple duty in six months, and return to flying in the next year, Hardy said.

"It's my job as a doc and the hospital's job to get him back up (flying). I don't see any problem with that

right now," he said.

Durant's Blackhawk helicopter was shot down Oct. 3 by fighters loyal to Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid in a battle that killed 18 Americans. Aidid released Durant last Thursday, and he was flown back to Fort Campbell Saturday from a U.S. military hospital in Germany.

His first meal back home was a spaghetti-and-meatballs dinner sent over to the hospital from a nearby restaurant. He described it as delicious and told Hardy that he would "never say anything bad about Army food again after eating with the Somalis."

Although Hardy would release no information on the medical treatment Durant received in Somalia, he said: "It's safe to say you'd be better off coming to Blanchfield than going to see the Somalis. But under the circumstances, I think he has done fairly well."

President of CCWA speaks on Middle East

Jeff Walker

WorldView Editor

Mr. Charles F. Dunbar, recently elected president of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, addressed an audience composed of both faculty and staff about the newly formed alliance in the Middle East at a special lecture given recently given as part of the multicultural affairs speaking agenda. The lecture focused on what brought about such a drastic change, the U.S. hand in bringing it all about and how it affects U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

Mr. Dunbar began by relating how it was that Yasser Arafat was literally forced to crawl to the Israeli government due to his lack of support and funding. This occurred after his major political blunder of backing Saddam Hussein and Iraq's attempted take over of Kuwait. Dunbar argued that Arafat had short term political goals that did not allow him to take into consideration the long term effects of the U.S. defeating Iraq, which was exactly what happened. In fact, as Dunbar puts it, "the simplicity of the Middle East says it all - no money, no support."

In order to get more money and support, Arafat and the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) was compelled to put aside all differences with the Israeli government and bargain with the occupied territories for peace between them in order to keep from going defunct.

With the involvement of the Norwegian government in helping to lay down the foundation for this pact, it seems that the U.S. hand in this has been downplayed by the media. "This is not an example of failure by the U.S. State Department by any means," said Dunbar, "in fact, it should be seen as a victory for the U.S. and all democratic governments everywhere."

Dunbar concluded by stating that although it is difficult to correlate our interests with those involved, what is happening now is directly in line with the goals of U.S. foreign policy regarding the Middle East.



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Leslie Mahl and Stacy Mullally are among the OAC's top ten in blocks

Carroll's winter teams recognized in coaches' polls

Colleen Creamer
Sports Editor

John Carroll's wrestling and women's basketball teams received mention in two coaches' polls conducted by separate publications.

In Host Communications' 1993-94 *NCAA Basketball Preview Magazine* the women's basketball team was voted tenth in the Division III coaches' poll. OAC foe and defending conference champion Capital was voted third.

Senior forward Cindy Shumaker was listed as one of the top five "players to watch" in the NCAA Division III Atlantic region. Shumaker was a first team All-OAC selection last season.

Although Carroll's men's basketball team was not ranked, senior guard John Bufford was listed as one of the top five "players to watch" in the NCAA Division III

Great Lakes region. Bufford has been a first team All-OAC selection the past two seasons.

Carroll's wrestlers were recognized as the eighth pick in the Division III preseason coaches' poll conducted by *College Sports*. They were the lone OAC team recognized in the top ten.

Carroll's lone returning All-American, Chris Connelly was chosen as a "wrestler to watch" in 1993-94. Connelly placed seventh at the 1993 Division III Championships at 158 pounds.

The women's basketball team will be trying to top one of their most successful seasons in recent history when they open play on November 19th as hosts of the JCU tip-off Classic.

The wrestlers begin their quest for yet another successful season when they travel to Ohio State to participate in the Ohio Open on November 13.

Carroll Spikers continue to roll

Heather Hlousek
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll women's volleyball team is making people in the NCAA take notice.

A week before Fall Break, junior Stacey Mullally was named the NCAA Division III Player of the Week for her play in the team's victories over Ohio Northern and Oberlin.

Last week the Lady Blue Streaks opened more eyes when they became the number one ranked volleyball team in the NCAA Division III Midwest region poll.

The team played like a number one ranked team by winning both of their matches last week.

On Tuesday, October 12, the Lady Blue Streaks beat Mount Union 15-6, 15-9, 15-9.

Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht thought this match was an important one for the team.

"This game was a pivotal one because at the time, Mount Union was the only other ranked OAC team in the region. We came out and played well, which set the tone for both matches."

On Friday, the team travelled to Marietta. Once again the Blue Streaks prevailed with scores of 15-3, 15-4, 15-13.

Weitbrecht was pleased with the team's play in this match. The team moved well and were relaxed which helped produce a good team performance.

Weitbrecht is happy by the team's performances and says the number one ranking will not affect her player's performances.

"Our attitude is the same, though our focus might be a little different than the beginning of the year. The OAC schedule is winding down and our goals are closer to us. If anything, our intensity level and concentration have increased."

The spikers have four games left in the regular season before the OAC tournament.

The only home game left is on Saturday, Oct. 23, against Muskingum. The junior varsity match will begin at 11:00a.m. with the varsity match to immediately follow.

Flag Football play-offs begin

Colleen Creamer
Sports Editor

The intramural flag football teams are concluding their season this week as they participate in the play-offs.

The upperclass men are composed of four divisions and twenty four total teams. Of those twenty four teams, ten qualified for the play-offs.

Team A1, led by captain Kevin Neitzel, shared the best record of

5-0 with team D1, led by Mike Acomb, and David Ehrbar's C5. Team B3 captained by Eric Seckers also finished undefeated at 4-0.

The freshmen men are composed of two divisions and eight teams of which four made the play-offs.

The best record for the freshmen was turned in by Mike Rowan's team F2 who compiled a 4-0-1 record.

The women's division is com-

posed of seven teams. Three qualified for the play-offs.

Team W1, led by captain Stephanie Stephan, finished the regular season with a perfect 5-0 record, while Karen Seitz's W3 finished at 4-0.

The championship games for the freshmen and the women will be played today on the front lawn. The upperclass men will hold their championship game on Friday.

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Men's Soccer win twelfth straight

Heather Hlousek
Staff Reporter

The men's head soccer coach, Ali Kazemini, had only one thing to say about Friday's game at Wasmer Field.

"Good teams win ugly games." John Carroll must be a good team because they pulled through the match with a 1-0 win over Muskingum.

While most students were at home or other destinations for Fall Break, the Blue Streaks recorded their twelfth consecutive win, playing a tough match against Muskingum. They pulled through the game, but not without a struggle.

The weather, unlike the previous few games, was beautifully sunny and warm, but down on the field things were different.

The booters were trying, but just couldn't seem to finish on any of their shots.

Most of the game was like watching a tennis match, the ball going from one end of the field to the other, the most pressure coming from John Carroll.

Late in the first half Carroll

applied more pressure, but to no avail. The halftime score remained 0-0.

The second half started off the same as the first half, but it seemed as if the players were getting frustrated, with yellow card warnings being issued by the referee to several players of both teams.

At 18:57 of the second half, senior midfielder Chris Cage had had enough and found the back of the net, scoring the first, and what would be the only goal of the game. The assist came from senior forward Pete Duggan. The goal came after 71 minutes of scoreless soccer.

The goal was the third of the week for Cage, who scored two goals in the Blue Streaks game earlier in the week against Baldwin Wallace.

Freshman Scott Marshall scored the other goal in the Baldwin Wallace game, a 3-0 win for Carroll. Cage's goal against Muskingum was the second time this week that Cage has paired with Duggan for a goal.

Coach Kazemini was happy with the win, but not enthusiastic

about the team's play.

"We'll take the win, but I think the guys might have taken the game a little too lightly."

The game was the twelfth consecutive win for the Blue Streaks who are ranked seventh in the Great Lakes region in Division III play by *Soccer America Magazine*.

The Blue Streaks biggest test was on Wednesday, October 20, when they traveled to Hiram for an extremely important match.

Coach Kazemini sees this as an important game for a chance at an NCAA tournament bid, which John Carroll has never received.

"We are now looking ahead to our next game against Hiram. There is a lot of pressure on our guys. I think that the winner will have an advantage for a NCAA tournament bid."

The men will do their best to get that bid. They have three regular season games left before the OAC tournament and the announcement of the NCAA bids. Let's hope the Blue Streak soccer team makes some history.

STREAKS of the week



Mike Lyons

The soccer team's junior goalkeeper picked up back-to-back shutouts last week in the games against Baldwin-Wallace and Muskingum. These shutouts bring his season total to six and up his career total to 22.



Sue Stukus

The senior cross country runner was John Carroll's top runner last week at the Mount Union College Invitational. Stukus placed ninth overall with a time of 20:34 helping the team place third out of a possible eleven.

Women Booters struggle but remain optimistic

Todd Conrad
Assistant Sports Editor

John Carroll's women's soccer team struggled through their games last week as they lost to Baldwin-Wallace and Thomas Moore, but captured a victory on Saturday against Muskingum.

Sophomore Molly Burke scored the teams only two goals in the loss to Baldwin-Wallace.

Gretchen Pfeifer netted the lone goal in the loss to Thomas Moore.

Saturday's results against Muskingum enabled the team to end the week on a positive note as Jill Patterson's goal gave the Streaks a victory. Fortunately the defense performed well and the Streaks were able to survive and capture a 1-0 victory.

Molly Burke was pleased with the teamwork displayed during Saturday's game and is optimistic about the future.

"We all came together and started playing as a team. We have a lot of potential, but right

now we are just looking to win our last two games."

Saturday's victory motivated the Streaks to end the season on a high note and perhaps win their remaining games and perhaps gain a bid to the OAC tournament.

The teams overall record now stands at 5-8-2 and their conference record is 2-3-2 which places them sixth overall.

They will finish up the season on Friday when they host Ohio Northern University. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:00p.m.

Golfers conclude the fall season

Tony Hill
Staff Reporter

Although John Carroll's golf team recently ended their fall season, they got off to one of their best starts in years. Head coach Mike Moran is very pleased with the way the team performed this fall and is confident going into the Spring season which is scheduled

to begin in April.

Led by Paul and Steve Voinovich, the team captured it's first tournament championship in four years at the Otterbein Invitational.

On route to the championship the Streaks defeated several traditionally strong Ohio Athletic Conference teams which provided a bit more confidence for the young team.

After placing a disappointing sixth in the Ohio Wesleyan tournament, the team bounced back to end the season with consecutive second place finishes at the Wooster and Allegheny Invitionals.

These strong showings have provoked Moran and the team to set high goals for the spring season.

In fact, the successful fall has coach Moran thinking that the team has very good chances of winning the Ohio Athletic Conference championship. However, the ultimate goal for the team would be qualifying for the National Championships which are scheduled to be held in North Carolina this May.

Honors Spring Open House

Monday October 25, 1993
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"GOING, GOING, GONE!"

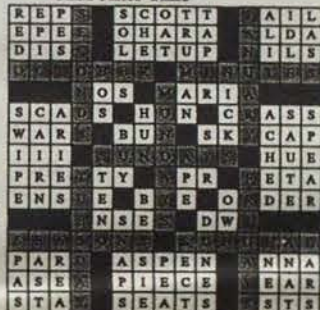
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37 Malt drinks
38 School or cow
39 Wrongdoing
40 Weeping
41 Object of Python's search
42 Sections
44 Subsidies
45 Social insects
46 Performing
47 Conscious
50 Type of beer
51 Sole
54 Negotiators
57 MGM mascot
58 Continuously
59 To follow in order
60 "Bus Stop" author
61 Tennis units
62 Crazy
63 Freud's hang up



6 Scents
7 Hazes
8 Spanish gold
9 Communist?
10 Subservient
11 "Homo": "Behold the man"
12 Pres. Arthur to his friends
13 _____ d'oeuvres
19 Fred Astaire's sister
21 Word with room or wear
24 Ages ago
25 Contribute
26 Beanie and sombrero
27 Happiness
28 Weird
29 Comes cousin
30 Q. E. II for one
31 Dark
32 Rings the bell
34 Notable deeds
37 Bowed
38 Breakfast cereal
40 Principle of belief

* Time After Time *



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ASSOCIATES

FEEBLE MIND MARK RAKOCY**"Alien Gothic"****CARROLL NEWS TIME KILLERS**

Impossible Figure #2

MANNEQUINN**ETHAN KUCHARSKI**

GHOST
JOKE
#47

Marriot
Ghost

**THE BADDD COMIK****JIM BEAM**

1 THE BADDD COMIK PRESENTS: THE TOP 10 REASONS NOT TO EAT SPAM.
10. SPAM IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD. 9. WHATE A "SPAMBURGER" ANYWAY!
8. THAT ANNOYING SPAM-BREATH 7. TAKES JUST TOO MUCH CATSUP.
6. "SPAM-A-RONI" 5. SPAM STARTS WITH THE SAME LETTERS AS SPIT AND SPOOGE. 4. DOESN'T 'POSSOM SOUND GOOD NOW.
3. SPAM CAN IS EMBOSSED WITH "SIL BEARS FEB 12, 2010"
2. GELATINOUS Ooze. AND WHY WE ALL SHOULD LOATHE EATING SPAM: #1. MIKEY DOESN'T LIKE IT!

NEXT: THE BADDD COMIK'S COMAN SPECIAL!!!

BEAM

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Are you going Trick-or-Treating this year???

WEST 86TH.**TIM JANCHAR**

Phoebe's friends were the kind who seemed uncaring of anything but themselves.



the moment..... they offered their drink and in that moment I took it.



I got so lost. I remember them laughing I hurt.



So sick. So sick HOME Again and head swollen.



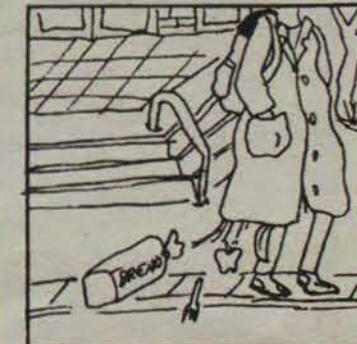
Dad made sure the alcohol wasn't that only cause of my pain.

JOHN & CAROL**TERESA TUJAKA**

HI JOHN, HAVEN'T SEEN YOU HERE IN WEEKS



WHISTLE WHISTLE



AN HOUR LATER

HOMEHEADS II: CRYING**ROBERT J. CORRIGAN**

IN LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS, I FEEL IT IS NECESSARY ONCE AGAIN TO STATE THAT THIS IS A WORK OF FICTION. NO RELATION TO ACTUAL EVENTS WAS INTENDED OR SHOULD BE IMPLIED.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Corrigan



TIME FOR A LESSON, JUNE



THAT'S IT, DREAM! WE'VE HAD IT!



NO! I DON'T WANT THEM INVOLVED JUST YET...

Carroll's football team bounces back with win

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University football team avoided consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference losses by striking early and often, and then fending off a pesky Muskingum squad, hanging on for a 20-18 victory Saturday.

With the victory the Blue Streaks (4-2 overall and 3-2 in the OAC) rebounded from their 21-0 defeat at the hands of Division III's number one ranked team Mount Union.

The victory also averted consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference losses for the Streaks, something they have not been victims of since joining the conference in 1989.

Junior quarterback P.J. Insana commenced the scoring with a one-yard touchdown run (the point after failed), giving the Streaks a 6-0 lead.

Minutes later, after an 18-yard field goal by senior Muskie placekicker Shane Strawn, JCU tailback Gregg Genovese plowed into the end-zone on a two-yard run, giving the senior his sixth touchdown of the year and the

Blue Streaks a 13-3 first quarter advantage.

With 7:13 remaining in the first half, Insana ran for his second touchdown of the day—a 30-yarder, seemingly putting the game out of reach for the Muskies with a half-time deficit of 20-3.

The rest of the game was all Muskies-kind of.

Beginning second half play the Fighting Muskies started to live up to their nickname as sophomore defensive back and kick-off return man Cannon Thompson sprinted the opening kick-off back for a 95-yard touchdown run.

"The kick-off return...got their momentum going," JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo said.

"(It was) a ray of light for them. (They played) with more reckless abandon after that," he added.

With 5:31 remaining in the contest Muskingum's senior tailback Jody Stoldt, the conference's leading rusher last season, plunged into the endzone for a one yard touchdown.

Muskingum opted to attempt the two point conversion and was

successful which set them up for a possible game winning field goal attempt if they got the ball back.

John Carroll's strong running game squelched those hopes as they maintained possession for the rest of the game.

Insana, Genovese, and sophomore tailback Chad Rankin literally ran out the clock by running the ball. DeCarlo was particularly pleased with the team's performance at the end of the game.

"It was one of the biggest shows of character...gut check time. The kids really buckled down and did a great job. We were getting three to four yards a crack. It was one of the highlights of the game."

Rankin rushed for 118 yards on 20 carries and is now the second leading rusher in the OAC.

The strength of the offense was aided by the improving Streaks defense. Coach DeCarlo was pleased with the efforts put forth by the young defense.

"They've really come along and closed the gap. They are a young group who are maturing fast."

However the defense did suffer some injuries as freshman free



Chad Rankin

Courtesy Sports Information

safety Dean Lamirand and junior cornerback Matt Canning both suffered slightly dislocated shoulders.

Freshman defender Scott O'Donnell strained his anterior cruciate ligament.

DeCarlo expects all three to be back for Saturday's home game against Otterbein. But offensive lineman Glen Toczydlowski

suffered an ankle injury which may sideline him for this week's game.

According to DeCarlo the team is happy to be back in familiar territory.

"We're just happy to be back on the turf. Our kids feel comfortable here."

Kick-off for Saturday's game is scheduled for 1:30p.m.

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